Earn Their Bread.

The men presented themselves in reply to this advertisement, printed in THE SUN

MIDDLE AGED or old man, fairly good talker preferred; one recently released from some penal institution; liberal salary; steady work; no references required; short hours; apply to-day, 4 to 5. SWETT OFFICERS, 376 Fifth Ave.

There are three sorts of men not wanted by most employers—middle aged men, old onen and ex-convicts. The 140 men who

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The name "Swett" entered into the advertisement only by chance. The real advertisement only by chance of Gordon Bros. On Boston. When the local suffragists held the central agency.

In Return Unsold Tickets.

"At 7 P. M. every seat remaining unsold in the central agency would be returned to the theatre and there sold at the regular price.

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To Return Unsold Tickets.

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quirements of the advertisement as to

"I have never been in prison or even arrested." he said, "but I have been trying to get something honest to do for weeks, and if I don't succeed soon I'll have to go the way of these other poor devils, and the next time you want an exconvict maybe I'll be qualified for the job."

Hunter, who stopped Miss Best.

PATERSON A VERY DRY TOWN.

Thirsty Ones Get Liquor Elsewhere:

More Drunks Are Seen Than Usual.

good address and ability to speak a piece. dry. In fact it was one of the driest, if the about ten minutes, not, the driest Sunday the city ever extwice a day before many the city ever extwice a day, before each performance.

faces shaved.

Many of the men had families, they said. The families had struggled while the men were in prison, some receiving charity. All were insistent. Some patently had no qualifications as public speakers, yet they stood on the threshold and sought to persuade Miss Mansfield to give them a chance.

The men came from all over the count.

Late Comers Plead for Chance,

over 30. He was a square shouldered chap and looked Miss Mansfield straight in the eye. He was sure he could make good. He had a little education and would try faithfully. He said he had been out for months and had got only a few hours work here and there to keep body and soul together; all because he had no recommendation.

"If I can get work now with you," he said, "and can make good, maybe you will give me a recommendation and then I won't have trouble getting other work."

The second was an Englishman, 50 years old, with a short cropped mustache. He had served a long term and the timid, head hanging manner of long timers clung to him, although he was visibly trying to hold his head up. He fingered the brim of his dingy derby nervously as he talked. Like the others, he was not asked for his record, but it was hard to believe that he had over been convicted of a crime of Veiller, director of the Department for Veiller.

Violence.

The last to approach the office was a German American, 60 years old, with a white mustache and Teutonic accent. His first words indicated that he would not 65 for the job; he was not a public speaker.

Veiller, director of the Department for improving Social Conditions.

The most important step forward in handling the social evil problem, according to the committee's report, has been the discontinuance of fining women.

Still Clings to Hope.

end knocked again thindily at the door.

"There isn't any other sort of job open?" he asked. "I don't care what I Miss Blaine Hammerstein, daughter of Arthur Hammerstein and granddaughter.

The favored eighteen were told to re- for the dance.

Any Sort of Chance to

port to Mr. Raymond at the Carnegle Lyceum at 8:15 o'clock. They were all there and after a word with each Mr. Raymond sent them into the theatre to see the show. He explained to them that after they had seen the films he would have a talk with each and would select the six who will have permanent dobs to-day.

One of those selected will lecture at the Carnegle Lyceum. The others will deliver the same lecture for five other productions to be put on the road soon.

Offer Choice Tickets at

Decides to Hire Nine. When the show was over, Mr. Raymond

When the show was over, Mr. Raymond interviewed the eighteen in his office. The Atlanta prison man, whose name is Breck-inridge, impressed the manager. He was engaged to deliver the lecture at the Carnegle Lyceum. He will begin work to-day. Another man who made a good impression was a Harvard man who was sent up in 1907 for five years for hypothecating stocks.

A few of the men who were passed on to Mr. Raymond either had some sort of temporary jobs or knew where they could get something to tide them over. These Mr. Raymond passed by for those who had not even temporary work and none is sight. He hired nine men last night, Brecklardidge and eight others, and put the other eight to work for the time being distributing circulars at \$2 a day.

The men presented themselves in reply lucky ones will be chosen.

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IN MONTCLAIR SPEECH

sinen and ex-convicts. The 140 men who climbed the two flights belonged to the hapless army of the unwanted. "Too Much Like Vaudeville," Insisted Police Official

in Charge.

"I read a few days ago," he said, "of ex-convicts, competent, intelligent men, walking the streets without work because they were ex-convicts and could not give recommendations. I needed lecturers for Les Miserables, particularly the real showing Jean Valjean's experiences in prison.

"It struck me that these were just the men I needed, that a man who had served time and had striven in vain for an opportunity after his discharge would diver the lecture with more feeling than a man who had never worn stripes. So I put a small ad in Tax Sun and 140

"Hawkhara" The days ago," he said, "of can permit to hold a public meeting on Sunday members of the town council objected on the ground that such a meeting would be a precedent for future political meetings. The suffragists explained that the purpose of the suffragists explained that the purpose of the meeting was educational; that they were not campaigning or laying down campaign issues. They wanted to discuss the application of the equal suffrage movement to the cause of the laboring women. With this understanding the permit was greated and it was arranged that Arthur greated the lands of the speculators, could be bought by the public at a slight additional cost and the speculators would be out in the cold. It might be necessary for a time for people to go to the application of the equal suffrage movement to the cause of the laboring women. With this understanding the permit was greated and it was arranged that Arthur greated the lands (so that fall into the lands of the speculators, could be bought by the public at a slight additional cost and the speculators would be out in the cold. It might be rout in the cold. It might be out in the cold. I

men answered."

Bawthorne's Friend. He says.

Miss Evelyn Mansfield, Mr. Raymond's Secretary, was in charge of the first sorting of applicants. The first man in line said he had been pardoned recently by President Wilson when he had some two years yet to serve of a sentence of fitteen years yet to serve of a sentence of fitteen years in Atlanta. He said he had been a friend of Julian Hawthorne in prison and had assisted him in gathering data for his articles on prison life in The Sunnay Sun. He said he had worked by the side of Charles W. Morse in the penitentiary office. Miss Mansfield picked him for a job.

The speakers were Miss Margaret Hinchey's speech, but while Miss Best. Nothing happened drise Miss Best. Nothing happened drise Albert of the association, stepped forward, tapped Miss Best on the years in Atlanta. He said he had been a friend of Julian Hawthorne in prison and had assisted him in gathering data for his articles on prison life in The Sunnay office. Miss Mansfield picked him for a job.

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New York People Suffer.

The expectation of the pended was not realized yesterday. The who pay the big prices. The speculators boost the prices and the local theatrement of the people of who can be to lake divided with Mr. Shubert with Mr. Shubert with Miss Best and to take the whole of the scheme. I have not talked wit

whom she spoke.
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PATERSON A VERY DRY TOWN.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 8 .- Chief of Po-No question was raised of a man's record—he was not even asked to tell it.

The only qualifications demanded were

A striking feature of all applicants was their neatness. For the most part they were shabblity dressed, with shiny coats and frayed cuffs. But the shiny clothes had been brushed; the frayed edges had been trimmed; the old boots shined, and faces shaved.

As Capt. John Tracey of the detective bureau said to-night, "Paterson was as dry to-day as the Desert of Sahara."

This unusual condition was due to the crusade started by the Paterson Minisfaces shaved. perienced. terial Association to cleam up the dives

The men came from all over the country. One had recently completed his term in San Quentin, Cal. He had come east with the idea that 4,000 miles from the scene of his disgrace he could start life anew, but this was his first opportunity even to tell his qualifications. Others had served time in prisons all the way from California east.

Img saloon keepers, and the police attended strictly to business.

Two arrests were made on evidence secured by the police, not by the volunteer sleuths. The prisoners were Martin Dugan, of 51 Morris street and James Alnsworth of 292 Market street. Both were accused of Sunday selling in violation of the bishops' excise act.

Owing to the drought many Paterson folk who simply couldn't stand it

Owing to the drought many Paterson folk who simply couldn't stand it boarded trolley cars and went into the Miss Mansfield's work was only to pick out eighteen of the most promising applicants and she soon had that number, but still the line was coming up the stairs.

The late comers pleaded for a chance and the young secretary, not having the heart to refuse, sent them on to Mr. Raymond.

Three among the last applicants may be picked out as typical. The first was not over 30. He was neatly dressed in cheap clothes. He was a square shouldered suburbs where the beer pump still worked

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GOES ON VISIT; TELLS NO ONE. After he was turned away he returned Elnine Hammerstein Sends Word

open?" he asked. "I don't care what for the some of the stairs. The old man trudged down the stairs. "It hought this was going to be just a case of hiring a few men for the moving pleture business." Miss Mansfield after the old German's footsteps had died away, "and never dreamed that I was going to hear this sort of story from 140 men. Do you suppose that some other employers would hear their stories and try to give them a chance."

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Miss Elaine Hammerstein, daughter of Arthur Hammerstein, didn't show up of Oscar Hammerstein, didn't show up for the Thursday night performance of the Thursday night performan

OUST SPECULATORS

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speculators in two months time they would be able to spot all the 'diggers.'

Mr. Train said he believes public disgust at ticket speculation is such that legislation of some kind is inevitable.



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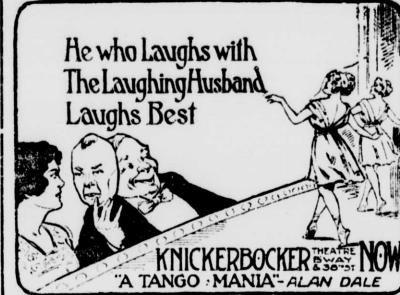


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